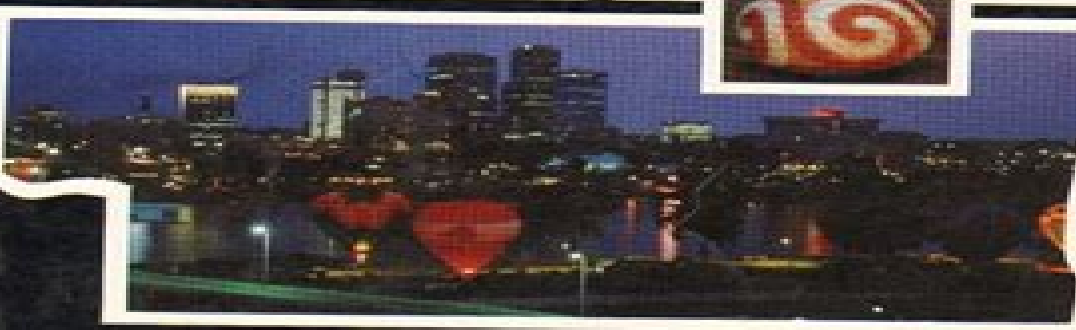


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Anti-Catholicism in Arkansas Kenneth C. Barnes, 2016-11-01 Winner 2017 Ragsdale Award A timely study that puts current issues religious intolerance immigration the separation of church and state race relations and politics in historical context The masthead of the Liberator an anti Catholic newspaper published in Magnolia Arkansas displayed from 1912 to 1915 an image of the Whore of Babylon She was an immoral woman sitting on a seven headed beast holding a golden cup full of her abominations and intended to represent the Catholic Church Propaganda of this type was common during a nationwide surge in antipathy to Catholicism in the early twentieth century This hostility was especially intense in largely Protestant Arkansas where for example a 1915 law required the inspection of convents to ensure that priests could not keep nuns as sexual slaves Later in the decade anti Catholic prejudice attached itself to the campaign

against liquor and when the United States went to war in 1917 suspicion arose against German speakers most of whom in Arkansas were Roman Catholics In the 1920s the Ku Klux Klan portrayed Catholics as inauthentic Americans and claimed that the Roman church was trying to take over the country's public schools institutions and the government itself In 1928 a Methodist senator from Arkansas Joe T Robinson was chosen as the running mate to balance the ticket in the presidential campaign of Al Smith a Catholic which brought further attention Although public expressions of anti Catholicism eventually lessened prejudice was once again visible with the 1960 presidential campaign won by John F Kennedy Anti Catholicism in Arkansas illustrates how the dominant Protestant majority portrayed Catholics as a feared or despised other a phenomenon that was particularly strong in Arkansas

United States District Courts and Judges of Arkansas, 1836-1960 Frances Mitchell Ross, 2016-05-02 The book begins with statehood and continues with Congress's decision to expand jurisdiction of the original 1836 District Court of Arkansas to include the vast Indian Territory to the west The territory's formidable size and rampant lawlessness brought in an overwhelming number of cases The situation was only somewhat mitigated in 1851 when Congress split the state into eastern and western districts which were still served by just one judge who travelled between the two courts A new judgeship for the Western District was created in 1871 and new seats for that court were established but it wasn't until 1896 that Congress finally ended all jurisdiction of Arkansas's Western District Court over the Indian Territory

Encyclopedia of Arkansas Music Ali Welky, Mike Keckhaver, 2013-09-01 Includes bibliographical references and indexes

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Arsnick Jennifer Jensen Wallach, John A. Kirk, 2012-01-01 Jennifer Jensen Wallach is Assistant Professor of History at the University of North Texas and the author of *Closer to the Truth Than Any Fact* *Memoir Memory* and *Jim Crow* and *Richard Wright From Black Boy to World Citizen*

Southern Arkansas University James F. Willis, 2009-10-28 History of Southern Arkansas University 1909 2009

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1934-1968 was a writer who did not live to see most of his fiction and poetry in print. A son of Sweet Home, Arkansas, and Harlem, he devoted himself to the creation of a black literary cosmos, one in which black literature and culture were windows into the human condition. While he certainly should be understood in the context of the cultural and political movements of the 1960s—Black Arts, Black Power, and Civil Rights—his writing and ultimately his life were filled with ambiguities and contradictions. Dumas was shot and killed in 1968 in Harlem, months before his thirty-fourth birthday, by a white transit policeman under circumstances never fully explained. After his death, he became a kind of literary legend, but one whose full story was unknown. A devoted cadre of friends and later admirers from the 1970s to the present pushed for the publication of his work. Toni Morrison championed him as an absolute genius. Amiri Baraka, a writer not quick to praise others, claimed that Dumas produced actual art, real man, and stunning. Eugene Redmond and Quincy Troupe heralded Dumas's poetry, short stories, and work as an editor of little magazines. With *Visible Man*, Jeffrey B. Leak offers a full examination of both Dumas's life and his creative development. Given unprecedented access to the Dumas archival materials and numerous interviews with family, friends, and writers who knew him in various contexts, Leak opens the door to Dumas's rich and at times frustrating life, giving us a layered portrait of an African American writer and his coming of age during one of the most volatile and transformative decades in American history. **Little Rock Central High School, National Historic Site (N.H.S.)**, 2002

Judicial Policy Making and the Modern State Malcolm M. Feeley, Edward L. Rubin, 2000-03-28 Investigates the role of federal judges in prison reform and policy making in general. **Finding the Lost Year** Sondra Gordy, 2009-04-01 Much has been written about the Little Rock School Crisis of 1957, but very little has been devoted to the following year, the Lost Year, 1958-59, when Little Rock schools were closed to all students, both black and white. *Finding the Lost Year* is the first book to look at the unresolved elements of the school desegregation crisis and how it turned into a community crisis when policymakers thwarted desegregation and challenged the creation of a racially integrated community and when competing groups staked out agendas that set Arkansas's capital on a path that has played out for the past fifty years. In Little Rock in 1958, 3,665 students were locked out of a free public education. Teachers' lives were disrupted, but students' lives were even more confused. Some were able to attend schools outside the city; some left the state; some joined the military; some took correspondence courses, but fully 50 percent of the black students went without any schooling. Drawing on personal interviews with over sixty former teachers and students, black and white, Gordy details the long-term consequences for students affected by events and circumstances over which they had little control. *Rogers* Marilyn Harris Collins, 2002 The engine's piercing whistle blast and the rhythmic beat of metal wheel upon metal rail in 1881 were the recognizable sounds of progress and prosperity for many wishing to push west across the American expanse. The advent of the railroad in the nineteenth century gave birth to hundreds of communities, and Rogers was one such town created by the extension of this iron network across a changing national landscape. Set upon the Ozark Plateau, Rogers evolved from a hunting ground of the

Osage Indians into a bustling railroad stop attracting scores of new people and industry into the northwest corner of Arkansas With over 100 black and white illustrations Rogers *The Town the Frisco Built* documents the development of the community from its Native American roots to the present day and remembers the many people and events that shaped the town s unique identity and heritage Exploring the downtown streets residences and businesses of yesteryear readers will meet men like Charles Warrington Rogers the general manager of the St Louis and San Francisco Railroad and the town s namesake W H Coin Harvey a Liberty Party 1932 Presidential candidate and somewhat eccentric local entrepreneur and local resident Betty Blake who was the wife and biographer of humorist and political satirist Will Rogers Their contributions combined with other stories of celebrated families and distinguished citizens bring to life many elements of Rogers remarkable history a world of saloons one room schoolhouses churches resorts apple orchards chicken farms the Daisy Manufacturing Plant and Wal Mart

Arkansas in Ink Guy Lancaster,2014-09-01 In 1837 Representative Joseph J Anthony stabs the speaker of the house to death during a debate about wolf pelts In 1899 Hot Springs police shoot it out with the county sheriffs over control of illegal gambling In 1974 President Richard Nixon resigns in part due to the outspokenness of Pine Bluff native Martha Mitchell In this special print project of the online Encyclopedia of Arkansas History Culture legendary cartoonist Ron Wolfe brings these and many other stories to life Accompanied by selected entries from the encyclopedia Wolfe s cartoons highlight the oddities and absurdities of our state s history Seriously you couldn t make up this stuff

Our Own Sweet Sounds Robert Cochran,1995-03-01 A rich portrait of the community that is Arkansas manifested in song *Our Own Sweet Sounds* celebrates the diversity of musical forms and music makers that have graced the state since territorial times Beginning with the earliest references to Quapaw and Caddo music as first reported by seventeenth century European explorers and continuing forward to the bizarrely named grunge bands who will be stars tomorrow Robert Cochran traces the music and voices that have enriched the life of the Natural State Arkansas many are starting to realize was caught in a cultural crossfire of music There were the nearby western swing influence of Tulsa the blues of Memphis the Louisiana Hayride of Shreveport and the influence of Ozark music from Missouri All of this resulted in the Arkansas cross culture of blues country folk and rock music creating a broad spectrum of musical styles and musicians that has left an indelible impression on the Arkansas cultural scene This new edition includes approximately seventy new artists some of whom became famous after 1996 when the first edition was published such as Joe Nichols and some of whom were left out of the original edition such as Little Willie John The valuable Featured Performers section lengthy discussions of individual artists with their photographs is now one third larger This new edition heavily illustrated is a loving tribute to the common music that has filled local airwaves lifted community gatherings to the level of joyous festivities and enlivened the spirit of music lovers everywhere

Hillbilly Hellraisers J. Blake Perkins,2017-09-11 Long a bastion of antigovernment feeling the Ozark region today is home to fervent strains of conservative influenced sentiment Does rural heritage play an exceptional role in

the perpetuation of these attitudes Have such outlooks been continuous J Blake Perkins searches for the roots of rural defiance in the Ozarks and discovers how it changed over time Eschewing generalities Perkins focuses on the experiences and attitudes of rural people themselves as they interacted with government from the late nineteenth century through the twentieth century He uncovers the reasons local disputes and uneven access to government power fostered markedly different reactions by hill people as time went by Resistance in the earlier period sprang from upland small farmers conflicts with capitalist elites who held the local levers of federal power But as industry and agribusiness displaced family farms after World War II a conservative cohort of town business elites local political officials and midwestern immigrants arose from the region s new low wage union averse economy As Perkins argues this modern antigovernment conservatism bore little resemblance to the backcountry populism of an earlier age but had much in common with the movement elsewhere

An Arkansas History for Young People T. Harri Baker, Jane Browning, 2002-08-01 ADOPTED BY THE STATE OF ARKANSAS FOR 2003 Once again the State of Arkansas has adopted An Arkansas History for Young People as an official textbook for junior high school Arkansas history classes This third edition incorporates the fruits of new research and of extensive consultations with teachers curriculum supervisors and students themselves It includes many new features while preserving popular and useful aspects of previous editions This edition has an entirely new format clear and friendly to the student reader The text has been re set in double column pages with wider margins and more white space setting off text and illustrations A preview section at the beginning of each chapter What to Look For and study questions at the end now guide students reading Vocabulary words appear in boldface in the text and then are listed with definitions at the end of each chapter The updated text incorporates new material on the Clinton presidency the Huckabee governorship term limits the 2000 census demographic changes recent scholarship on Arkansas history updated terminology and corrections of factual errors Sidebars still highlight special material and the many illustrations appear in full color and in black and white

Peace Weavers Candace Wellman, 2020-10-14 Throughout the mid 1800s outsiders including many Euro Americans arrived in what is now northwest Washington As they interacted with Samish Lummi S Klallam Sto lo and other groups some of the men sought relationships with young local women Hoping to establish mutually beneficial ties Coast and Interior Salish families arranged strategic cross cultural marriages Some pairs became lifelong partners while other unions were short These were crucial alliances that played a critical role in regional settlement and spared Puget Sound s upper corner from the tragic conflicts other regions experienced Accounts of the men who often held public positions army officer Territorial Supreme Court justice school superintendent sheriff exist in a variety of records Some like the nephew of Confederate President Jefferson Davis were from prominent eastern families Yet across the West the contributions of their native wives remain unacknowledged The women s lives were marked by hardships and heartbreaks common for the time but the four profiled Caroline Davis Kavanaugh Mary Fitzhugh Lear Phillips Clara Tennant Selhameten and Nellie Carr Lane exhibited

exceptional endurance strength and adaptability Far from helpless victims they influenced their husbands and controlled their homes Remembered as loving mothers and good neighbors they ran farms nursed and supported family served as midwives and operated businesses They visited relatives and attended ancestral gatherings often with their children Each woman s story is uniquely hers but together they and other intermarried women helped found Puget Sound communities and left lasting legacies They were peace weavers Author Candace Wellman hopes to shatter stereotypes surrounding these relationships Numerous collaborators across the United States and Canada descendants local historians academics and more graciously participated in her seventeen year effort **Team Spirits** C. Richard King, Charles Fruehling
Springwood, 2001-01-01 Studies the controversy over the use of Native American mascots by professional sports colleges and high schools describing the origins and messages conveyed by such mascots as the Atlanta Braves and Florida State Seminoles

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